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# Ron may show spy data on USSR

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Washington (News Bureau)—President Reagan is considering giving the nation in a television address tonight an unprecedented view of secret intelligence information about the Soviet military threat, officials said.

The President has been urged repeatedly by some aides and allies in Congress to declassify key findings about the Soviets to buttress his case for a continued massive American military buildup.

Sources said he might unveil satellite photos of military installations and weapons and spell out other ultra-sensitive technical data in order to get more sympathetic treatment of his highly criticized Pentagon budget and to dampen enthusiasm here and abroad for a freeze on nuclear weapons.

Officials said that if Reagan went along with recommendations before him it would be the first time that satellite pictures of military installations inside the Soviet Union had been revealed.

SOURCES SAID THAT among other things Reagan was mulling whether to unveil satellite photos of Soviet missile sites with super-hardened silos, military production facilities for tanks and other equipment, pictures of Blackjack and Backfire bombers and the new class of nuclear-armed Typhoon attack submarines.

In addition, he has been urged to spell out some of the new findings about Soviet missile accuracy and capacity.

Some intelligence experts have warned Reagan

about using the sensitive material because it could compromise intelligence gathering methods and give the Russians a good idea about the capacity of U.S. spy satellites.

The speech, at 8 p.m., will come after the House has voted on a Democratic budget resolution that the President has opposed sharply because it would cut deeply into his defense budget.

He spent considerable time yesterday lobbying Republican lawmakers to oppose the Democratic plan, but on a key procedural vote the Democrats handily beat back the Reagan effort by a vote of 230 to 187.

However, Reagan hopes to influence the Republican-dominated Senate, which will draft its own spending plan in early April.

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